

DID YOU SEE THE  
500 REALTY BARGAINS  
1100 WAGE EARNERS  
1500 HOUSE AND HOME  
ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE  
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Want Directory?

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

TWELVE PAGES.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1905.

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Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

## "LEWIS HAS HAD TIME TO NAME BANK BOARD"

## RIVER TOPS LEVEES; MUCH LAND FLOODED

Millions of Dollars Worth of Damage Done in Low Areas of Missouri and Illinois.

### HEAVIER DAMAGE LIKELY

Towns Along Water Front Fight Hard to Check Flood, but Barriers Go Down.

### FIFTEEN-MILE RIDE OVER COUNTRY ROAD

Doctor Says to Have Treated Him at Once at East St. Louis Hospital Would Have Increased Expense.

For five hours Monday morning Morris Scammon, a tailor, living at the Ivy House, Sixth and Chestnut streets, St. Louis, lay on a bench at the East St. Louis Police Station with both legs broken, and was then sent 15 miles in an ambulance over rough and dusty country roads to the County Farm near Belleville.

He was delivered there a little before noon, which was about twelve hours after the time that his legs are supposed to have been broken.

The delay was due to a desire on the part of St. Clair County that the difference between what would cost him to have the man surgically treated and cured for at an East St. Louis hospital and the amount it would cost to treat him and care for him at the County Farm.

Scammon spent Sunday in East St. Louis. Some time during the night he wandered into the roadway leading from the east approach of the Eads Bridge down to the levee and lay down and went to sleep. A wagon ran over his legs and broke both of them below the knees. Policeman Overmyer found him there at 4 a. m. and had him taken to the police station.

Dr. Spannagel, assistant county physician, was called. He directed that the injured man be kept there until the arrival of an ambulance from the County Farm, 15 miles away. He was placed on a bench in a cell and lay there until 5. The ambulance arrived at that time and he was placed in it and the long journey back to the County Farm began.

Dr. Spannagel said: "The county has an arrangement with St. Mary's Hospital for the treatment of emergency cases. The two legs could have been set there, but if that had been done, it would have been necessary to keep him there two or three months until he recovered. It would have been better to move him to the County Farm after the fractures were set."

"He had no money and no friends and the County Farm would have him care for at the County Farm, where the expense would be less, the best time to receive him there was before his limbs were set."

Chief of Police Purdy said the man was kept at the police station and made arrangements to have him admitted to Dr. Spannagel until the ambulance arrived. He and Mayor Cook said the case was an illustration of the need of a City Hospital in East St. Louis.

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## SECURITIES WORTH \$120,000 STOLEN

Boston Man Robbed of Valuable Papers While Passenger on Boat.

"I did not know that the directors would be chosen today," said Swanger.

"But still that is a matter which, of course, concerns the stockholders. The question of approving the directors rests with me. That is to say I am exercising that privilege in the present case."

"Lewis did obtain a list of names to me which included some representative of local business men, but I have no knowledge that any of them have been selected or have agreed to accept a directorship in the bank."

"When reminded of the delay in the election of a new directorate, Swanger said:

"I think I have given Messrs. Coyle, Meyer and Lewis ample time in which to choose the other two directors."

"Have you fixed a definite time when the additional directors must be elected?"

"I do not wish to answer that question now."

"How much longer will you wait before proceeding to enforce your demands against the bank?"

"I would rather not answer that question at this time."

"In case there is further delay in the selection of directors, will you take steps to see that the interests of the stockholders and the depositors and stockholders of the bank are protected?"

"I shall meet that question when I come to it, but at this time I must decline to discuss it for publication."

"Do you agree with Mr. Coyle that under conditions as they now exist you would have no right to take charge of the bank?"

Changes in Bank.

"I do not wish to go into that phase of the matter at all. This much I can say, since the election of Messrs. Coyle and Meyer steps have been taken to meet the requirements of the State Department. Changes are being made to comply with our demands right along."

"Stock certificates are being issued to those who subscribed for stock and a record of them is being kept on the bank books. The capital stock of the bank has been paid in full."

"Other matters, notably the large loan account, must be attended to also. I have not withdrawn a single request made of Mr. Lewis."

"Such a procedure would be out of the question. The People's Bank is still under the eye of the State and our supervision will be maintained directly over it until everything is in an absolutely satisfactory condition and the interest of every person who has put money in the bank is protected by a reasonable guarantee of safety."

Swanger is a defendant in mandamus proceedings in progress before the Supreme Court today.

"He and State Bank Examiner Cook went up to St. Louis tonight to again take up the People's Bank matter. Swanger intimated that he will probably bury the old gold pen with which for 40 years he made out his birth, marriage and death records. He died of old age Saturday."

BURIED WITH OLD GOLD PEN

Rev. George W. Waggoner, for 36 years a Methodist preacher and circuit rider, will be buried from the Upper Alton Methodist Church Tuesday. He was one of the original members of the Southern Illinois conference, and was in his 65th year. He is said to have organized more new churches and built more houses of worship than any other preacher of the conference.

He never wrote a sermon, but relied on inspiration up to his last discourse, which was delivered only a few days ago at Pleasant Plains. With him will probably be buried the old gold pen with which for 40 years he made out his birth, marriage and death records. He died of old age Saturday.

## LIKE A BOOK — OF — WONDERS

in yesterday's  
Sunday Post-Dispatch  
Want Directory  
showing

4500  
WAYS TO SUCCEED.

If you overlooked it yesterday, look over it today.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Police Say Bartender Busy.

While the bartenders and waiters were busy waiting on the large crowd, according to the police report, between 10 and 10:40 o'clock Sunday night the safe of the West End Heights Amusement Co. was robbed.

The safe is at one end of the bar in the old Skinner mansion just west of the county line. The door was open and Henry Reckert, one of the officers of the company, thinks it was the work of a sneak thief. The amount taken was \$200.

"Want to go in there?" he asked, pointing at the door.

"No," said the artist, rather crossly.

The man supposed that it was the bashfulness of youth and was not de-

## DELAY CARING FOR MAN HURT TO SAVE COST

COMPETITION IS LIVELY

I SAY THEM FIRST!

THEY'RE MINE!

NEED THE MONEY MOST

I'M NOT IN THE TRUST

FIND THE HAPPY COUPLE.

NOTHING DOING

DOUBTFUL

THE WEATHER  
WE'RE HAVING  
THAT IS — ER-AH —  
I THINK IT  
WILL RAIN

FROM THE JUSTICE'S  
POINT OF VIEW.

A CINCH

GET MARRIED AT MY  
OFFICE, IT'S NICE AND  
QUIET AND NO ONE WILL  
RUBBER!

THEY DISCOVERED US  
AT LUNCH.

A BASHFUL JUSTICE,  
BREAKING THE ICE.

MOT

THEY ARE LAVISH  
WITH INDUCEMENTS.

THE ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF HIS AND ROSE MARION'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM THE MARRIAGE JUSTICES AT BELLEVILLE.

## NAVY IS BEATEN IN MIMIC COAST FIGHT

Atlantic Land Defenses Technically Destroy Attacking Fleet in Chesapeake Bay.

BALTIMORE, June 12.—In an extra account of the mimic naval attack of Fort Howard and the Chesapeake fleet.

Admiral Dickins did the unexpected thing by making an early morning attack on Fort Howard and the other local fortifications, and three torpedo boat destroyers were torpedoed out of the water by the artillerists stationed at Fort Howard.

Shortly after Mr. Concock had received word that the rebels had telegraphed to this city, he sent a wire message from New York telling him that he could regain the lost property by paying a suitable amount of cash.

GOLL PLEASED NOT GUILTY

Bank Employee, Bigelow's Alleged Dupe, Will Stand a Trial.

MILWAUKEE, June 12.—Former Assistant Cashier Henry F. Goll of the First National Bank pleaded not guilty to an indictment containing 13 counts. Goll will be held in the custody of the United States Marshal until bail is furnished, which Judge Quarles fixed at \$20,000.

The counts contained in the Bigelow indictment are practically the same in Goll's case with the exception that Goll, in each instance, is accused with aiding and abetting the former bank president.

Promptly at midnight scout boats were sent out from the local fortifications. At 12:50 o'clock these boats sighted the artilleries at Fort Howard that the "enemy" was approaching, and all the men at the fort were immediately called to the guns.

The first boats endeavored to sneak into the forts without making any demonstration, but the men in the lead was soon put out of commission by striking a mine. This killed one of the men who was on board, and the rest of the crew were captured.

Know first that we are prosaic people. At least I am. The artist has dreamy eyes. There wasn't one thing about us that suggested that we contemplated matrimony. Even our shoes were old. He carried and read newspapers. I had a blue book under my arm to read in case of long waits.

I speak from experience.

An artist and I went to this Illinois town Saturday on an entirely different mission. That artist's sweetheart hereby notified that she had better take out a "lost" policy on never let him go near Belleville again.

Know first that we are prosaic people. At least I am. The artist has dreamy eyes. There wasn't one thing about us that suggested that we contemplated matrimony. Even our shoes were old. He carried and read newspapers. I had a blue book under my arm to read in case of long waits.

We crossed the bridge safely and left the bridge cars to wait for a Belleville car. In the course of our conversation I said "Belleville." Immediately a husband man standing before his store on Broadway, East St. Louis, came up to us and gave us careful directions.

"Spotted" a Couple.

He pointed out a big green car coming around the curve as the right car.

We noticed that he had just been talking to a man and a woman who were also waiting for a Belleville car.

She wore a handsome check gown and a hat with curling feathers. The artist said that the man's tie was lavender, and we, catching the contagion, concluded that they were on their way to be married.

I was sure when I saw a certain look in the man's eye when he waited for her to walk down the car aisle.

We left the car at the square and walked toward the courthouse, where we had business. We went the shortest way. We noticed that the couple were married.

Men standing at the top of the court street had stopped some place where Justice Smith had been.

"I'm one of those marrying people," he explained. "I'm Justice of the Peace. I'd be glad to marry you, I suppose, but I don't have a license to do so."

"Then you won't be able to get a license," he said, looking at the artist.

"I'll get one," he said, "but I'll have to wait a week."

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## ENGINEER SAVES HIS PASSENGERS

By Reducing Speed, Wills Prevents Serious Results From Collision.

To the prompt action of Engineer David Wills passengers on the Chicago & Alton train, which arrived in St. Louis Sunday evening at 5 o'clock, owe their escape from possible injury. By reducing the speed of the train he averted serious consequences from a collision with a flat car loaded with iron. The car ran away on a down grade, and after running at increasing speed for six blocks on a switch, turned on to the main track in front of the approaching train.

Engineer Wills saw the danger and

reversed his engine. Before the flying car crashed into it the speed of the train had been so materially reduced that, although the engine was badly damaged, none of the passengers were hurt.

White canvas Oxfords for man, woman or child. See windows for prices at Boehmer's.

### AERONAUT SERIOUSLY HURT

Told Assistant He Was Going Up to Break His Neck.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12.—A trolley car colliding with the trap in which Isidore Groom and Miss Florence Groom, both of St. Louis, were driving with a party of friends, resulted in seven receiving more or less serious injuries yesterday.

Mr. and Miss Groom are visiting the family of Miss Bertha Grief of Memphis, and were asked to join a party of friends in a drive over the city Sunday afternoon. The party included Miss Grief, her guests, sister and brother, Miss Silberger and Mr. Morris, who invited the party.

At the corner of East and Spring streets, where there is a curve in the trolley tracks, and an incline, the collision occurred. The car went rapidly down the incline and struck the trap broadside on, completely demolishing the vehicle and throwing the passengers into the air. Some of the party were thrown through the window frame. The terrible force with which the car struck threw the horses as far as the curbing. All of the party received cuts and bruises. Miss Groom was seriously hurt.

This line is conspicuous for serious accidents, a number of persons having been injured and killed in the last several months.

## TWO ST. LOUISANS HURT IN COLLISION

Isidore and Florence Groom in Trap Demolished by Trolley Car on Incline.

Henry Schmidt Became His Own Policeman When He Heard Noise at Night.

When a raid was made on the icebox of Henry Schmidt of 1226 Blair avenue on the head and shoulders of Mrs. Hattie Dreyer, wife of Henry, right about three o'clock.

Mr. Schmidt was up at 2 o'clock morning on account of his wife being sick. He heard a noise at the icebox in the yard and a footstep in the passageway at the side of the house. He looked out and saw two men.

Schmidt ran out and called to the men to stop. Schmidt captured one and turned him over to Policemen Somers and Ferrick. While waiting for the wagon Schmidt noticed two men across the street and recognized one as the man who had escaped.

The first man captured by Schmidt gave his name as Leo McDonald of 1119 North High street and the other said he was Albert Muir of 224 North Nineteenth street. Schmidt knew them both by sight.

The five occupants were thrown

into the street. The horses were rendered unable to combat for the time being, and the wagon was wrecked. Their injured persons were taken to their homes.

The Celebrity Barefoot Sandals cost no more than ordinary sandals. Boehmer Shoe Co.

## CAUGHT MEN WHO RAIDED ICEBOX

TROLLEY STRIKES WAGON, FIVE HURT

Members of Fishing Party All Injured When Car Crashes Into Vehicle.

**INJURED.**

Henry Dreyer of 209 South Broadway, cut the head and shoulders of Mrs. Hattie Dreyer, wife of Henry, right about three o'clock.

Mr. Schmidt was up at 2 o'clock morning on account of his wife being sick. He heard a noise at the icebox in the yard and a footstep in the passageway at the side of the house. He looked out and saw two men.

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## POLICE DIDN'T SEE MEN DRINK

Seven Saloon Keepers Dismissed in Court, Charged With Lifting Lid.

Warrants against four saloon keepers arrested for violation of the Sunday closing law were refused Monday and seven similar cases in the Court of Criminal Correction were dismissed at the request of the Prosecuting Attorney because the arresting policemen failed to gather direct evidence that the arrested person was selling or giving away any forbidden liquids.

The four most resisted Sunday were Tony Moretti of 1514 Pine street, in whose place were found several men at 12:15 a. m. Sunday; John Meyers of 2607 Kosciusko street, in front of whose bar in the afternoon were found two buckets of beer in a barrel; William Jablowski of 2026 Cass avenue, in which Jablowski himself was found at 12:30 a. m. Sunday, and Engelbert Schneider of 4510 Manchester avenue, in whose place were found Schneider, his bartender and a customer who was not being served, at 12:15 a. m. in each case the doors were locked, but there was no evidence to show that customers were being served, or that if they were being served the service was of liquor.

The seven cases dismissed in the Court of Criminal Correction were those against Bernard Bleger and his bartender, Charles Erickson of 102 North Fourteenth street; Herman Deeward of 147 Union street; Frederick Burck of 2012 South Broadway; Charles Coddington of 75 South Second street; William Brock of 216 South Second street, George Wellkamp of 336 Manchester avenue and Jacob Mack of 1708 Wash street. In each case there were empty bottles or glasses on the bar, men in the saloon, cases of bottles on the floor, or similar suspicious circumstances, but the arresting officers got no direct evidence.

One of the cases before the court was remanded the stranger whom William Williams, colored, saw bending over the knob of the safe in the office of Hahn & Meyer, 94 North Main street, about noon yesterday.

"So it is, boss; so it is," responded Williams, thinking that the stranger was a son of the senior proprietor, Mr. Hahn, because he was well dressed and wore a blue fraternity pin. Then Williams came up to town and the safe was broken open and robbed.

The fact that the safe had been robbed was discovered at 8:30 p. m. by Policemen Henderson and Allen of the Police Department. They had no come

to the door, and had been operating the stranger driving through its plain lock an iron pin secured from the shop manufacturers blacksmith tools, driving the pin in with a heavy hammer. But overlocked \$50 in bills which were concealed in the door.

"First in everything."

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

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## RUSSIA COMPLIES WITH CONDITIONS JAPS' MOVE NOW

St. Petersburg Awaits Mikado's Announcement of Place for Holding the Peace Parley Before Naming Commissioners.

PRESIDENT EXPECTS TO SERVE AS MEDIATOR.

Roosevelt Temporarily Abandons Plan to Go to Oyster Bay—Remains at Washington to Keep in Touch With Situation.

WASHINGTON June 12.—That he may be prepared to act without delay as mediator in the Russo-Japanese peace negotiations, President Roosevelt is delaying his Oyster Bay vacation. Instead of starting for his summer home June 20, as originally planned, he will not leave Washington before June 27.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 12, 8:30 p.m.—According to the officials of the foreign office here, Russia is now awaiting the next move in the direction of peace, which must come from Japan.

The Czar's favorable reply to President Roosevelt's suggestion that a peace conference be held is now in Washington and this Government is awaiting Japan's appointment of her plenipotentiaries and the selection of the place of meeting. These selections are expected within the next 48 hours.

While no information was obtainable at the Foreign Office as to the identity of the Russian peace commissioners it is understood that they have practically been selected and that their names will be announced as soon as the names of the Japanese officials are made public.

It is announced officially at the Foreign Office this evening that the Russian plenipotentiaries will be clothed with full authority to negotiate final terms of peace and that Japan will have no cause for fearing an attempt to trick him into giving up the terms prematurely.

The statement is made here this afternoon, though not officially, that M. Witte, the Russian diplomat, who is going to Paris within a day or so on a "vacation," is really going for the purpose of holding a conference with Prince Arisugawa, the young Japanese nobleman, who represented his country at the wedding of the German Crown prince.

In the public mind M. Witte is looked upon as the one Russian statesman best fitted for the purpose of making peace with Japan. He was an ardent counselor against the war, and while thoroughly loyal to his country, has at the same time the confidence and respect of the Japanese officials.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething rests the child and comforts the mother. 4 to \$1.50, at Boehmer's, 410 Broadway.

BABY'S CURL IN LOST PURSE

A curl of baby hair and a photograph which went in the purse of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup, of 420 Broadway, far outweigh in value the \$62 the pocketbook contained, according to her report to the police of the New York World. Saturday night she gave the purse to a friend, who left it on a table when she moved from the vicinity of quarters.

A young woman who sat near is suspected of knowing where the purse went and her description has been given to the police.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS Via Illinois Central daily on and after June 25 to Petoskey, Bay View, Waukegan and Harbor Springs.

Edwin C. Burt Oxford's, \$3.50, \$4. 45. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410 Broadway.

MESSAGE BY A SWALLOW.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ROME, June 7.—The lighthouse keeper in the Island of Elba captured, a few nights ago, a swallow, to the leg of which was attached a piece of paper, evidently a message.

The writing was evidently that of a life prisoner at Porto Longone, who had taken advantage of the bird flying into his cell to send a message to the outside world, and begged the kindly to call the attention of the King or the Minister of Justice to the fact that he, though innocent, had now been in prison since 1885, and that investigation of his trial would reveal the truth of his assertion.

The message was forwarded to the proper authorities and an investigation of the matter will be made.

TO NEW ENGLAND Three daily trains via Big Four, with through sleepers and dining cars. Tickets Broadway and Chestnut.

White canvas Oxford for man, woman or child. See windows for prices at Boehmer's.

Fisherman Struck With Club.

"Lord me your beer can. What? No?"—was the conversation punctuated with a strike from a club that sent William H. Kennedy, of 12th and Locust street to the South Side Dispensary with an ugly scalp wound. He was fishing in the River des Peres at Broadway and city limits, and approached the four men. He was found unconscious by Sergt. Dalton of the First District.

FREE STORED FREE: CLEANED, REPAIRED. Kennedy, registered furrier, 410 Broadway. Main 2521.

\$1 off on Manhattan Special \$3.50 tan Oxford for men at Boehmer's, 410-12 Broadway.

# Nugent's

# Onward and Upward

OUR increasing business impelled us to secure the premises adjoining our present store on Washington avenue, and for months past wreckers, excavators and steel workers have been busy in the construction of our new addition. The accompanying picture shows the progress made, and best-equipped store west of the Mississippi. Our elevator capacity will be doubled; latest improved parcel conveyors will be installed; refrigeration reaching all parts of the building; a vacuum system for removing every particle of dust; elegant and large waiting rooms, toilet rooms, information bureau, telegraph and telephone, post office, checking rooms and every convenience for our customers.

## And Still It Grows! Our Great Sale of Muslin Underwear.

Better bargains for the second week! All our late freight shipments now received, making the stock complete in every way.

### Corset Covers.

**6c** This low price does not pay for the materials, not to speak of the making.

**17c** French style, with 2 rows of torchon insertion and torchon lace around neck, front and back.

**29c** Full front Corset Covers, with cluster of tucks, 2 rows of Val. insertion—neck and sleeves finished with Val. lace and baby ribbons.

**38c** Fine Cambrie Corset Covers—front of 3 rows of Medici lace—neck and sleeves finished with Medici lace to match.

**99c** Your choice from 10 styles of umbrella Skirts, trimmed with stylish, up-to-date laces, embroidery, wide and narrow tucking and hemstitching.

**\$2.45** Magnificent lace trimmed Skirts, such as are seldom offered in a sale, but these must be moved—cost not considered.

### Night Gowns.

**35c** For good Muslin Gowns—full yoke of tucks—ruffle at neck and sleeves.

**49c** Two styles Low-neck Gowns—one of long cloth with yoke and hemstitched tucks—other square neck of torchon insertion and edge.

**67c** Superfine Chemise Style Gown of nainsook—neck and sleeves finished with fancy heading and satin.

### Drawers.

**15c** Best value we ever offered at this low price! Good muslin, full size and well cut—hemstitched ruffle. A bargain!

**38c** Our loss is your gain! Carpenters want the space! These will go in a hurry!

**45c** Fine Long Cloth Drawers, in umbrella style—lawn flounce—insertion of new Val. lace and cluster of hemstitched tucks.

**57c** Superfine Cambrie Drawers, with umbrella flounce of old English embroidery and cluster of fine tucks.

### Dressing Sacques.

**35c** Kimono style Dressing Sacques of lawn, with polka dots, in red, blue or black.

**50c** New style Dressing Sacques of pure white India linon, with fancy Persian border.

### Wash Petticoats.

**39c** Madras Gingham Petticoats—plain blues and neat stripes.

**85c** Chambray Gingham Petticoats of fine quality—wide umbrella ruffle, trimmed with fancy braid.

### Pure White Hosiery!

The proper kinds to be worn with your white shoes this Summer! Come while our assortment is complete, as the demand is sure to be great!

**25c** Ladies' white lace Hose at..... 25c

All over lace white lace Hose at..... 50c

White lace ankle lace Hose, 35c, 50c and..... 75c

Ladies' outside white lace ankle Hose..... 50c

Waite gauze lace outside and regular..... 50c

White lace Hose with self embroidered ankles, 50c, 75c and..... \$1.00

Infants' ribbed white silk Hose..... 50c

Infants' white lace lace Hose..... 25c

Ladies' white pure silk Hose \$1.50 and..... \$1.90

Ladies' silk white lace Hose..... \$2.50

Children's white ribbed cotton Hose..... 25c

Children's white ribbed lace Hose..... 50c

Children's white ribbed lace Hose, 35c, 50c and..... \$1.00

Children's lace ankle and all-over white lace Hose at..... 50c

Children's white ribbed lace Hose..... 35c

Infants' ribbed white silk Hose..... 50c

Infants' white lace lace Hose..... 25c

Infants' white lace lace Socks..... 25c

### Continuation of Our Remarkable

## Sale of Pillow Cases

Nearly 10,000 of them, which we had made from sheeting remnants during the manufacturers' dull season and can sell a third below regular prices.

LOT 1.

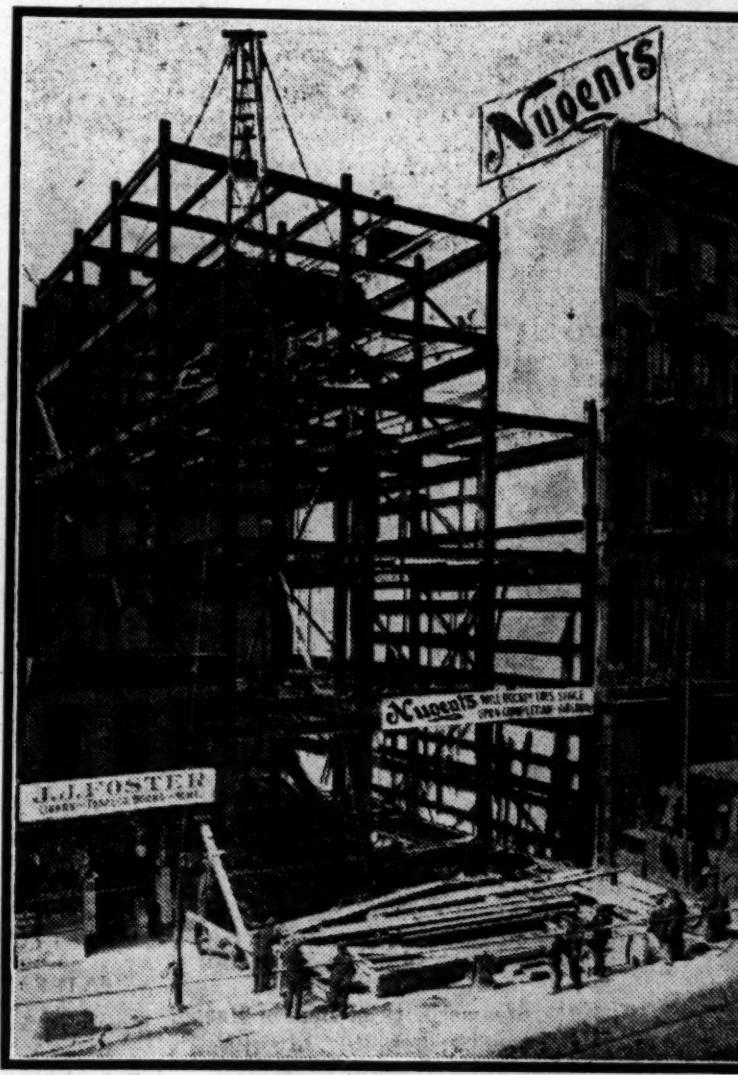
45x36-inch Stenciled Unbleached Pillow Cases quality that sells regularly at 12c each, but which we can offer to-morrow at 8c a dozen, or, each..... 8c

LOT 2.

45x36-inch Bleached Pillow Cases, with wide hem—good or better than New York Mills—worth 14c—each price \$1.15 a dozen, or, each..... 10c

LOT 3.

45x36-inch Bleached Pillow Cases, with wide hem—the best grade manufactured and worth 18c each, at \$1.40 a dozen, or, each..... 12c



## Wednesday Is Flag Day

SHOW your patriotism! Fly the national emblem! We have all sizes on our third floor.

Printed muslin Flags—1c to 35c 3x5 ft. wool bunting Flags..... \$1.55 5x8 ft. cotton bunting Flags..... \$2.25 4x6 ft. wool bunting Flags..... \$2.75 3x5 ft. cotton bunting Flags..... \$1.35 5x8 ft. wool bunting Flags..... \$2.75 6x12 ft. cotton bunting Flags..... \$3.75 8x15 ft. wool bunting Flags..... \$8.50

### Alteration Sale of Broken Lines of Linen

### Initial Handkerchiefs.

Our own importation and all linen, but assortments are incomplete—some initials are missing—so we close out the whole collection at the lowest prices ever quoted in St. Louis for equal qualities. Here they are:

Women's Hemstitched Linen Initial Handkerchiefs with floral designs. Some have little imperfections that you can hardly find. They're 10c and 15c qualities. Your choice 5c for..... 5c

Women's Hemstitched All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs with flowers, butterflies, birds and wreath designs. Slightly imperfect. 25c Hand-kichenfies at..... 10c

Our regular 25-cent Men's All-linen Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs at 6 for..... \$1.00

6 for 70c

### Alteration Sale of

## Underwear for Summer

Out of the way with it! No time to think of profits now! We need the space it occupies and we're going to have it.

Men's fine quality Balbriggan Shirts—short sleeves, 50c goods, 35c for..... 35c

Men's fine quality Fancy Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; regular 75c quality; per garment..... 45c

Men's fine quality white Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers; the \$1.25 kind; per garment..... 90c

Ladies' extra size low neck vests; regular price 15c; alteration sale 7c price.

Ladies' white lace low-neck Vests; a 25c quality; in this sale, per garment..... 25c

Men's fine quality Sea Island Shirts and Drawers; regular \$1.25 goods; per garment..... 95c

Ladies' extra size low neck vests; regular price 15c; alteration sale 7c price.

Ladies' white lace low-neck Vests; a 25c quality; in this sale, per garment..... 15c

Ladies' white lace low-neck Vests; a 25c quality; in this sale, per garment..... 17c

Ladies' white lace low-neck Vests; a 25c quality; in this sale, per garment..... 25c

Ladies' white lace low-neck Vests; a 25c quality; in this sale, per garment..... 25c

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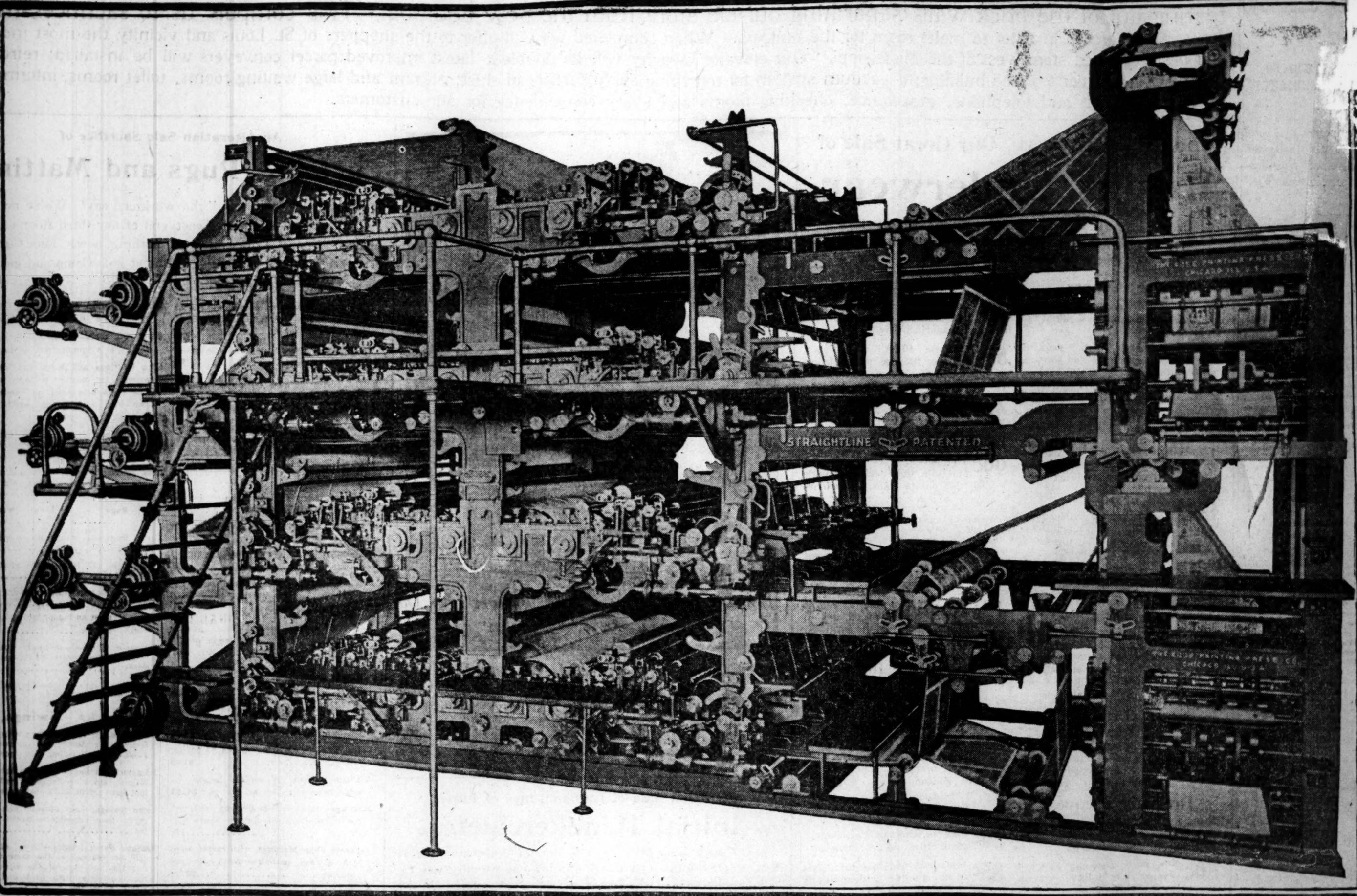
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Ladies' white lace low-neck Vests; a 25c quality; in this sale, per garment..... 25c

# ANOTHER STEP FORWARD!

*Continued Growth of the Post-Dispatch Makes Necessary the Enlargement of Its Page From Seven to Eight Columns Each and the Addition of a Huge New Octuple Press to Its Battery of Printing Machines—Its Plant Unsurpassed From the Mississippi to the Pacific.*

MAMMOTH NEW OCTUPLE PRESS ADDED TO THE POST-DISPATCH EQUIPMENT, THE FINEST IN THE ENTIRE WEST



Weight, 75 tons; length over all, 30 feet, height, 14 feet 8 inches; width, 10 feet 9 inches; capacity 96,000 eight-page papers per hour; horsepower required for running, 40.

The Post-Dispatch makes its appearance in the enlarged and improved form promised in the announcement in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. In this issue, as always in the future, eight columns to the page instead of seven, as in the past.

Expansion is due entirely to appreciation as evinced in both circulation and advertising growth.

Illustrating the comparative sizes of the papers delivered to St. Louis at uniform purchase prices by the three leading St. Louis dailies, the Post-Dispatch, the Evening Journal, and the Daily Democrat.

St. Louis, June 11.—Col. Pgs.  
Post-Dispatch ..... 1,004 172  
Evening Journal ..... 6,482 926  
Daily Democrat ..... 1,060 154  
Total ..... 8,546 1,038 148

Average per Week.

Post-Dispatch ..... 172 24½  
Evening Journal ..... 354 22  
Daily Democrat ..... 148 21  
Total ..... 674 67

It is made clear that the relation of the Post-Dispatch to its readers is characterized not merely by sprightliness and foresightedness in giving the news and by leadership in the city's fight, but by unequalled liberality in a material way.

Post-Dispatch plant a year ago, then without a rival west of the Mississippi, had about reached the limit of capacity to satisfy its patrons. Tremendous Sunday and daily increases in circulation, with accumulating demands from advertisers for more space, had more than equaled in the few years the provision that had been made for newspaper growth—a space that once had seemed ample.

Two problems, therefore, had to be solved.

First, to provide more space in each issue so as to meet the needs of advertisers without sacrificing an item of news or a special feature; second, to deliver in a given period of time each day more newspapers.

As Post-Dispatch readers well know, it has been necessary on two—and sometimes three—days of each week to print 24-page papers to provide room for the large and small business houses who wished to use its columns. And sometimes, because news and special features can never be omitted for any cause whatever, it has been necessary to refuse acceptance of advertisements after a maximum in total space had been reached. Unlike a theater, a newspaper can no "standing room."

Why not have more pages? may be asked. Because 24 is the extreme number that can be printed at one revolution on the most up-to-date press, with economy of time or rapidity of delivery. Future improvements in printing may make it possible, but it is not possible now.

The problem of making 2 plus 2 equal 5 has been successfully solved by resort to either a machinery expedient. Today and hereafter there will be eight columns to the page. While, as explained, 24 pages is the limit to the number of pages a modern press will advantageously turn out, it will print a WIDER page without decreasing the speed of delivery.

In every 24 pages, therefore, Post-Dispatch readers will gain a total space of three pages. In other words, a 24-page paper of seven columns to the page, contains 168 columns; of eight

columns to the page, 192 columns. A proportionate gain is made, of course, in papers of 8, 10, 12, 16 or 20 pages. In every way the eight-column page will be a welcome benefit to reader and advertiser alike.

Then there was to be considered the problem of more papers every day within the same limited period. Perhaps you have occasionally been angry because the carrier was a trifle late with your evening paper or because the Night Edition, with its complete baseball scores and the day's sporting news was not on sale at your corner quite as early as customary. But be assured that your carrier and newsboy were doing their best; that down in the Post-Dispatch pressroom four great machines were running at railroad speed; that pressmen, delivery men, wrappers, wagon men and every one else were all toiling like Japanese warriors to "get out on time" or even beat the record. But the world moves, and St. Louis has a superior movement of its own. The presses of yesterday make but a lame equipment for today.

Now, an up-to-date printing press, costing in itself a fortune, can not be bought like an automobile. Presses are built to order, for the reason that few newspaper pages are exactly the same in width and length. Even if they were, still fewer pressrooms are of a size to accommodate machines of fixed dimensions. In one plant there may be plenty of floor space, but little towards the ceiling. In another, the ground area may be limited, with two stories of space skyward. So every big printing press is built to conform to available baseroom. And after that is as-

certained, there are still months of work in foundry and machine shop before the press can be shipped and set up.

The Post-Dispatch long ago anticipated the need of another press. Already it had four machines which could print 108,000 copies of an eight-page paper every hour. But it knew the time was coming—albeit the date was nearer than suspected—when even this great battery of machines would be inadequate. To meet the emergency the Post-Dispatch wanted one of the best presses made, with the biggest possible capacity, and it wanted it in the quickest time. The order was finally given to the Goss Printing Co. of Chicago, and the Post-Dispatch is glad to announce today that its new press is completed and running; that it is a press of exceptional excellence and unlike any other in the world; that it has improvements possessed by none other; that it has the absolutely amazing capacity of 96,000 copies of an eight-page paper per hour; that it is the most gigantic machine west of the great machine. That will give you an idea of its speed. To express it differently, the big press will print every hour:

Two hundred thousand four-page papers, or 333 per minute.

Ninety-six thousand eight-page papers, or 1000 per minute.

Fifty thousand 10, 12, 14 or 16 page papers per hour.

Twenty-five thousand 20 or 24 page papers per hour. It will also print, at almost the same speed, papers of 22, 28 or 32 pages each.

Ninety rolls, or sixty to sixty-five tons of white paper will be used by this press on a ten-hour run.

When fully equipped, 64 stereotype plates are required for this one press. These plates weigh 3200 pounds.

As circulation is, so is advertising—sometimes. Not all newspapers with tremendous sales are the best advertising mediums, because in some cases circulation lacks what publicity ex-

perts call quality. When, however, both quality and numerical supremacy are combined, as in the case of the Post-Dispatch, the ideal is realized.

Post-Dispatch readers are familiar with the phrase: "Advertising that pays, grows; advertising that grows, pays." In both these particulars the Post-Dispatch is an exemplification without a parallel.

The following table for the quarter ending May 31, showing total advertising in that period for 1905, 1904 (World's Fair year) and 1903 demonstrates the steady growth of the Post-Dispatch in the estimation of advertisers.

TOTAL COLUMNS.

	1905.	1904.	1903.
March	5,836	2,569	2,450
April	5,021	2,693	2,370
Total	10,857	5,262	4,820

May ..... 8,629 8,062 7,173

Five months ..... 23,326 194,859 163,079

Three years ago the circulation of the Post-Dispatch just topped 100,000 for its May average. This last May it was 163,079, average. On days when there is unusual news—such as the recent sinking of the Russian fleet in the Korean Straits, the daily sale will run higher.

During May of the World's Fair year, when thousands of copies were sold to visitors on the Exposition grounds and through the city, the monthly average was less than 6000 more per day. A detailed statement follows:

DAILY.

	1905.	1904.	1903.
Jan.	90,050	105,798	122,157
Feb.	104,556	119,188	130,244
March	104,929	122,188	131,345
April	102,061	119,193	131,553
May	100,112	113,305	132,071

SUNDAY.

	1905.	1904.	1903.
Jan.	174,556	206,942	219,472
Feb.	174,556	210,102	232,461
March	184,025	216,061	247,244
April	183,965	210,196	246,927
May	181,965	210,196	239,656

These figures are marshaled from time to time to Post-Dispatch readers. In assessing what has been accomplished there is also implied the guarantee that the Post-Dispatch will be in the vanguard of the further growth and prosperity of St. Louis.

## ELECTRICITY TO BE NEW MOTIVE POWER

Company Forming to Promote the Supersession of Steam on Railroad Lines.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—A gigantic company is organizing in Wall street, of men who are powers in the street, for the purpose of promoting electricity as the motive power on railroads in place of steam.

The matter has been kept quiet, so that it is not known along what lines the promoters are working, but it is given out in the street that the intention is to take over all the coal mines which furnish railroad steam coal and to build power houses at the mines, generating the power there, thus saving two handleings of the coal, besides the labor necessary in hauling it over the lines of the roads, causing expense for handling and wear and tear on the tracks and rolling stock.

The new company, it is said, has the backing of J. Pierpont Morgan and a large number of the biggest bankers in Wall street.

The name of the new company is the Railway Electric Power Co. The Board of Directors is composed of Henry Collier, president; Frank D. Johnson, Colonial Trust Co.; H. R. Duval, chairman of the Sugar Trust and a director in the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; William E. Sweet, a director in the Standard Oil Co.; Stephen Peabody, president of the United Gas Gasoline Co., and a director in several other large corporations; Leopold Wallach of Wallach & Cook; Henry L. Sprague of Sprague & Morgan; Gustave Lindenthal, former Commissioner of Bridges, and Gustave Leaven.

## WABASH BONDS FOR 30,000,000 IN SUIT

Mercantile Trust Co. of New York Asks for Accounting From Railroad.

### INTEREST IS DEMANDED

Attorney Says Suit Is Not Hostile, but Is to Get Court to Constrain Mortgage.

The Mercantile Trust Co. of New York filed a suit in the United States District Court Monday against the Wabash Railroad Co. asking for an accounting of the operation of the road since July 1, 1899, including its receipts and expenditures in an effort to force the payment of interest on bonds aggregating \$30,000,000.

Eusebio Smith, local attorney for the Trust company, filed the suit and in explanation of the matter said:

"The suit should not be regarded as unfriendly to the Wabash Railroad Co. It is merely filed to get the court to constrain a mortgage and to decide what earnings should be applied to the payment of interest on bonds."

"July 1, 1899, the Wabash Railroad Co. issued \$30,000,000 in bonds, Series 'B' amounting to \$1,600,000 and Series 'A' to \$26,400,000, giving a blanket mortgage to secure the bonds. This money was used by the Wabash system as then organized and it is thought that the earnings of the road, after the payment of taxes and necessary operating and maintenance expenses, should be used to pay the interest on the bonds."

"The bill we have filed claims that the suit has been paid though the annual report of the Wabash shows that \$42,558.82 is available for interest on Series A bonds and \$882,359.92 for interest on Series B bonds."

"We maintain that the earnings which have been used to pay the interest have been used to double-track the road, to build new stations, for other purposes contrary to the terms of the mortgage. We have asked for a construction mortgage and if the court takes our view, will direct that the proper sums be paid to the holders of the \$30,000,000 of bonds."

## FUGITIVE HID IN PARK POND LILIES

Policeman's Pocket Searchlight  
Flashed on Culprit in  
Water Up to His Waist.

Frank Mullen, caught choking Thomas Binks, told Judge Tracy of City Hall police court that his fingers slipped.

Judge Tracy fined him \$50.

Mullen is a coachman and lives at 343 Longfellow avenue. Binks lives at 1906 Central avenue. According to Binks' story, he met Mullen at Delmar Garden Saturday night and they started home together, after becoming acquainted.

At Grand and Lafayette avenues, Binks says, Mullen grabbed him by the throat and threw him down.

Policeman Fritzley and Galvin, passing that corner, which is dark, at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, saw a man sitting on another man. The one on top seemed to be choking the one underneath. When the police came up he of the upper position ran.

Otto F. Stifel's First Mason and Colonial Girl are still in the Suburban. Colonial Girl may run a better race than she did in the Brooklyn.

By winning the Brooklyn Handicap of 1904 for the firm of Middlecamp & Jungbluth of Louisville, Doctor Fritzley, a referee, caused the horse to be thrown out of training. A new hoof was grown and now the Picket is said to be better than ever.

The Picket won the Brooklyn Handicap of 1904 for the firm of Middlecamp & Jungbluth of Louisville. Doctor Fritzley, a referee, caused the horse to be thrown out of training. A new hoof was grown and now the Picket is said to be better than ever.

Leaving aside the doubtful problems, like the splendid cripples, Hermis and Irish Lad, there is no doubt but that such stars as The Picket, Stalwart, Ort Wells, English Lad, Beldame, Bad News, Dolly Spanker and Alan-a-Dale are all being held in reserve for this race.

Good Horses to Meet.

The Picket, English Lad, Bad News and Alan-a-Dale will represent the West and the Suburban. The peerless Beldame, queen of all racing fillies, the magnificent Stalwart and Ort Wells, the two champion 3-year-olds of 1904, and Dolly Spanker and Africander, two of the stoutest-hearted handicap horses ever trained in the East in recent years, are most favored by frequenters of the Metropolitan racetracks.

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A mist of silence hung over the pond. The officer drew forth his pocket searchlight and flashed it about the surface of the water. It was several minutes before he finally located Mullen, hiding in water to his waist, behind some water lilies and bushes.

Policeman Galvin came up then and the fugitive came out and was captured in the Suburban. He was given a 12-pence penalty for whining up the Belmont.

Binks, he said, had tried to choke him, he said.

**RESTRICTS HER BEQUEST**

Benj. W. Clark Leaves Widow Bulk of Estate, With Reduction if She Remarries.

By the will of Benjamin W. Clark, grocer, died Monday, his wife, Mrs. Clark, and Elmer E. Mendenhall, his widow, were to receive the bulk of his estate if she does not marry again. If she should remarry, two-thirds of it are to go to their son, Warren, and their daughter, Elizabeth, or their children. He gave \$25,000 to his wife, and the amount to his daughter and directed that it be given to her if she should remarry.

In Police Court Monday morning Mullen said he thought Binks was going to harm him and that he grappled with him. He didn't intend to choke him, he said.

**HABEAS CORPUS FOR SON**

Widower Seeks Boy in Possession of Grandmother.

Orvis Lee Hawk, six weeks old, is the plaintiff in a habeas corpus case that will be heard in Judge Kinsey's division of the Circuit Court Friday at 10 a.m.

A writ was granted on request of Attorney James M. Rollins Monday. It was applied for at the instance of Arthur C. Stewart, a teamster, living at 283 Congress avenue.

The petition alleges that Orvis Lee Hawk is the son of the plaintiff, and that the child has died, four weeks ago. Since the mother died, the child has been in possession of its grandmother, Mrs. Abby Baxter, who has resided street near the suburban tracks.

Hawk says he has tried to obtain possession of his infant son and has failed. He declares Mrs. Baxter intended going to Idaho and take the child with her.

# Post-Dispatch Record of Baseball and General Sporting News

## SUBURBAN TO BE RUN THURSDAY

Excellent Field Assured for the Most Popular Race on Eastern Tracks.

ITS CASH VALUE \$20,000

Several Old-Timers as Well as Speedy Young Horses Will Struggle for the Prize.

The Suburban Handicap is down for decision at the Coney Island race-course next Thursday. The Suburban decision at the Coney Island race generally arouses more interest than any horse race run in this country. From a monetary standpoint it is not as important as the Futurity, but the public at large invariably displays more genuine enthusiasm over the running of the Suburban than it does over any other important American stakes put together.

Like the Brooklyn Handicap, which was won by J. R. Keene's Delhi, the Suburban is a handicap for 3-year-olds and upward, at one mile and a quarter. The guaranteed cash value of the Suburban is \$20,000, of which \$2000 goes to the second horse and \$1000 to the third. The weights were announced some time ago.

The crack handicap horses of the New York tracks are invariably all nominated for the four big handicaps, namely the Metropolitan, Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighton. The Brooklyn and Suburban, of course, exceed the others two in general importance, as well as cash value. The average quality of the Brooklyn horses this year fall below the usual standard for the race. The Suburban, on the contrary, promises to be contested by a vastly superior field.

Leaving aside the doubtful problems, like the splendid cripples, Hermis and Irish Lad, there is no doubt but that such stars as The Picket, Stalwart, Ort Wells, English Lad, Beldame, Bad News, Dolly Spanker and Alan-a-Dale are all being held in reserve for this race.

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## DREYFUSS SPURNED OFFERS OF PEACE

Pittsburgh's President Grew Indignant When Brush Offered to Shake Hands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 12.—John T. Brush, president of the New York club, was given a bitter call-down by Barney Dreyfuss, president of Pittsburgh club, before 100 fans at Exposition Park Saturday afternoon. Dreyfuss was standing in front of the clubhouse when Brush approached him and holding out his hand, he said with a smile on his face:

"Come, Barney, let shake hands. It's all over now and I must confess that our treatment in this city was more than I have been led to expect. There is no use of us keeping this quarrel."

With a withering look of contempt on his face, Dreyfuss told Brush to seek retirement in a warmer place. Then in a trembling voice, he told Brush what he thought of his action in the McGraw case and the manner in which he had been turned down at Boston. Without awaiting further reply, Dreyfuss turned on his heel and entered the clubhouse.

"I see that you quote Frank Bancroft of the Cincinnati Reds as saying that Ban Johnson is in favor of three balls and three strikes, and the abrogation of the foul-strike rule," Hanlon continued.

"Many things may be said against the foul-strike rule, but it is a question which is not yet settled.

"Arlie Latham was perhaps the first player to foul off the good ones. He tumbled to the fact very quickly that he could get the pitcher in a hole by fouling off the balls that would have been called strikes, and he worked

## BASEBALL SCORES

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

# POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

## FIRST IN EVERYTHING

20,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold  
in St. Louis every day than  
there are homes in  
the city

AVERAGE CIRCULATION  
ENTIRE YEAR  
1904

Sunday - - - 225,837  
Daily - - - 148,833

Biggest West of the  
Mississippi

The very least the Goddess of Peace can do now  
is to wear a Rough Rider hat.

What will the wild waves say when a railroad man  
retires from the head of the navy on July 1?

Mrs. Beacham, the railroad builder, may make  
enough money to buy herself the longest train.

Ex-Secretary Morton may succeed in showing that  
insurance may become more equitable than railway  
rebates.

The Santo Domingo Congress speaks of the 1903  
protocol as a "project." Why not be frank and call  
it an adventure?

It may have been the brain weight that collapsed  
the stand while the National Editors were looking  
at the buffalo hunt.

There will be a great kick among the Missouri  
mules over the decision that a mule owner may  
whip his beasts just as a parent may whip his child.

## CHEMICALS IN MILK.

The experiments of Dr. Wiley of the Agricultural  
Department as to the action of food adulterants and  
preservatives on the human body were inconclusive.  
But the report he made was adverse to their use in  
general. This is in accordance with the opinion of  
a majority of physicians. Dr. Wiley's experiments  
were made with young men as subjects. He would  
not have dared to experiment with little children.  
Yet, if the dairymen and milk dealers of Missouri  
use preservatives in the milk, exciting themselves  
on the ground that the State law passed last winter  
permits the use of preservatives, the little children,  
who are the principal consumers of milk, will be the  
victims of the experiment to prove whether or not such preservatives are harmful.

The new law does not, in so many words, authorizes  
the use of any kind of preservatives, but does  
prohibit the use of preservatives "injurious to  
health." As the highest authorities have been un-  
able as yet to decide what preservatives, in milk  
and cream, are harmless and what are injurious,  
the milk consumer should be given the benefit of  
the doubt, and not be compelled to drink milk or  
cream that may contain chemicals that are slow  
poisons.

As the Post-Dispatch has pointed out, the city ordi-  
nance regulating the sale of milk positively prohibits  
the use of any preservative or adulterant, whether used "for the purpose of artificially pre-  
serving the sweetness or increasing the quality of  
milk or cream, or for any other purpose." This ordi-  
nance, which was prepared for the express purpose  
of guarding the St. Louis milk consumer, is ap-  
proved by the City Chemist, especially in its prohibition  
of adulterants and preservatives. It will be a  
catastrophe if this excellent ordinance is made null and void,  
in this prohibition, by a State law which would permit  
the use of preservatives which might injure the  
health of the city's children and materially increase  
the death rate among infants.

The State law was passed for the express purpose  
of creating the office of Dairy Commissioner. The  
clause in it regarding preservatives is evidently  
subject and appears to have been injected  
afterthought. The act in "An act to create  
an office of State Dairy Commissioner, and to de-  
termine of service, duties and powers." The  
"dairy" clause is not covered by this caption,  
law should be amended at the next session of  
Legislature.

until the highest authorities decide that chem-  
icals can be put in milk without injury to the health  
of the consumer, no law should be permitted to  
allow that gives dairymen and milk dealers the  
power to use such chemicals.

The great prizes are few. Therefore, men should  
explore the various avenues of approach to them. Of  
these avenues political office is especially deserving of  
consideration. A Cabinet office, a Supreme judge-  
ship, the Presidency—all afford good training for  
positions of more importance and not less dignity.

By all means let us convert honor into coin and  
make it pay to be unselfish in the horoscope public  
service.

Now that the railroad interests have settled the  
extra session they will have all summer to ar-  
range for the Senate to tie up rate examination.

## JAPAN'S FUTURE IN ASIA.

In 20 years Japan's foreign trade has multiplied  
eight times. In the last year she has established  
her title as the first military power in the far East.  
When peace is restored, what is to be her influence  
in the development of Asia?

Russia has appealed for the world's sympathy on  
the ground that she is fighting the white man's bat-  
tle. Kaiser Wilhelm has spoken of the Japanese as  
"the scourge of God." In France the "yellow  
peril" is solemnly debated. In the United States,  
especially on the Pacific Coast, there is a strong  
racial prejudice against the Japanese. England gen-  
erally views the situation with complacency, because  
she has found a strong ally. All of these nations  
hold Asiatic possessions. All of them have recently  
taken a hand in Chinese affairs. All of them are  
eager to increase their trade with the Orient. They  
profess to be spreading civilization by commercial  
agents, and by military forces when expedient.

Now, Japan steps in, and it is feared that she will  
upset all the white man's calculations. Yet her  
only fault is that she has done for herself what the

saloonkeepers of St. Louis County are in a  
state of mind. They can't make up their minds  
to obey the Sunday closing law or not.

Or ten times they have come together for  
purposes of reaching a decision. Sometimes they  
most persuaded that it would be a nice thing  
to heed the law as laid down by the Gov-  
ernor and the Sheriff of the County and  
their places on Sunday, and more than once  
have announced that they would do so. Then  
they see thirsty men going  
in droves, their pity for them overcomes  
respect for the law and they raise "the lid"  
to saving lives by passing out drinks. Then  
they say to themselves, "No, it is not right  
we should do this. If men must perish, we are  
to blame. It is the law. We will obey the

"law." And so they do—some of them—for as long  
as one consecutive Sunday.

Al, it is indeed and to be a charitable saloon  
keeper, and to be thus continually wavering be-  
tween the dictates of humanity and the mandates  
of the law. Let those of us who are not saloon  
keepers thank fortune that we have no such per-  
plexing problems to consider, and that we can obey  
the law without stopping to argue the point.

A petition signed by 100,000 Americans of Nor-  
wegian blood is to be presented to President Roosevelt,  
urging him to recognize Norway as a nation.  
It did not require so much persuasion when Panama  
"rose like one man."

**AN EIGHT-COLUMN PAGE.**  
The Post-Dispatch appears today with eight col-  
umns to the page.

This change is made for the benefit of readers and  
advertisers, whose interests demand the most mod-  
ern and perfect newspaper facilities.

To the four presses which for more than a year have  
been turning out 108,000 copies of an eight-page pa-  
per every working hour is added a huge press built  
with reference to the especial needs of the Post-Dis-  
patch, which, alone, has a capacity of 96,000 copies of  
an eight-page paper every hour. A simple calcula-  
tion shows this to be 1000 a minute.

It is the aim of the Post-Dispatch to perform the  
greatest possible public service; to serve efficiently  
every legitimate interest in the community; to pre-  
sent the news in the most agreeable typographical  
fashion; to afford advertisers the best medium for  
communication with their customers.

The Post-Dispatch is up-to-date. And it means  
to continue to lead the procession of progress in  
journalistic enterprise. It is believed that these  
latest improvements will be highly satisfactory to  
readers and advertisers, whose good will has been  
so signally and uninterruptedly displayed ever since  
the founding of the paper.

We shall continue to kill Filipinos until they  
learn how to mangle themselves on our glorious  
Fourth.

**POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS**

**RULES.** Write but one question. Sign one initial. No  
business addresses. No hints. Only simple legal questions  
answered. Address all questions, "Answers," Post-Dispatch.  
Use postal cards if convenient.

L.—Ask in Public Library.

OMEGA.—Steam your stuck stamps.

PARTNERSHIP.—Consult a lawyer.

S. W.—Minors' liquor law is state law.

E. R.—Rev. R. C. Cave, 3228 West Belle.

NO. 20.—Cubic feet in perch of stone, 24%.

M. J.—Arkansas, monitor, two 12-inch guns.

N. O.—New Orleans' area, 1964 square miles.

JOE BALTIM.—See directory for addresses.

E. R.—Send your address to Wiegand, this office.

TEN YEARS SUBSCRIBER.—Please read rules.

ESPAÑOLA.—There may be a few Filipinos here.

FISHERMAN.—Best bait for game fish, minnows.

J.—Old St. Louis—Carondelet boundary. Delour street.

NEW ORLEANS.—Know nothing of guessing contest.

J. G. D.—Register of the Treasury, J. W. Lyons, colored.

BUSINESS.—We do not make such recommendations.

TENNESSEAN.—Tennessee Society, 416 Rialto Building.

EVERLASTING.—Best World's Fair military band, Grenadiers.

E. H.—Bathing in ponds within the city limits is not allowed, even in trunks.

READER.—"Minas" in Whittier's poem is a small body of water east of Fort Gasparre.

L. L. B.—For law of charters see Sec. 1394. Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1899, page 451.

L.—Complain to Board of Police Commissioners about the policeman who doesn't hear the torpedo nonsense.

A. F.—Touch freckles several times a day with lemon juice and let dry on. At night wash face well, and apply a cold cream.

X. X.—Married man's whisky bill can be garnished 10 per cent by wholesale dealer, though the man may have been born out of saloon business a year.

JOHN COX.—If your wife has been gone nine years and you do not know her whereabouts you can get a divorce. Would not advise you to marry without one.

R. A. S.—Eight-day clocks were made centuries ago. By increasing the number of wheels and pinions or by lengthening cord a clock may be made to go any time of the week.

ADVERTISER.—The trade dollar was coined for circulation in the East and was not intended for use in the United States. The "government" does not please, regardless of exact justice.

L. M.—To remove grease from silk: Mix one quart rainwater, two ounces ammonia, one teaspoon salt-peter, one ounce shaving soap cut up fine. Put pad of absorbent cotton or blotting paper under the spot when rubbing it.

MAYME.—Moles are removed by electricity or some application that will dry them up. Never pick them. A solution of 4 ounces rosewater and 15 grains chlorate of potassium, applied with camel's hair brush, will bleach a mole.

CONSTANT.—Corns: Salicylic acid, 30 grains; camphor, 5 grains; chloral, 5 grains; simple cerate, 2 drams. The salve should be applied to the corn at night, covered with a piece of cloth or adhesive plaster ("sticking plaster") and left on all night; the foot soaked in hot water the next morning, when corn may be removed. Second application may be necessary.

J. S. R.—The new game law makes it unlawful for any person "to hunt in this State outside of the county in which he lives without first obtaining a license permitting him or her to do so." The inference would be that one may hunt in his or her own county without license and in any part of the State with one. Perhaps Mr. Walmsley will make any necessary explanation.

E. M.—Sept. 13, 1788. Congress, in New York, fixed the first Wednesday in January as the day for appointing presidential electors, the first Wednesday in February as the day for the electors to assemble and vote and the first Wednesday in March as the time for inaugurating the President. Wednesday falling upon the 4th of March, that day became inauguration day.

C. C. E.—As to religion of Japanese Admirals and Generals we have no positive knowledge. That statement was published recently: "Gen. Nagi and Gen. Kuroki are members of the Presbyterian Church. Field Marshal Cyama's wife is also a member of the same church. Admiral Togo is a Roman Catholic. Other instances of high Japanese officials being Christians might be noted. No country in the world posses today a larger measure of religious liberty than does Japan.

COTTON PREMIUMS.—Published Weekly.

PREMIUM.—Van, 50 cents and 5 cents; there is no gold quarter of 1885. T. F. Reilly, 1885 quarter with-out arrows, \$1.75.

NO. PREMIUM.—L.: F. F. L.; B. H. F.; E. O. J. D.; E. G. B.; J. M. V.; R. T.; M. D.; S. E.; E. B. C.

## Mary Jane Likes Papa's Big Books. They Make Good Building Blocks, as She and Kickums Discover.



## WOMEN IN THE NEWS

The hoop skirt has arrived in the comic paragraphs, but nowhere else.

Somebody should take a club to that San Patterson Dancing Club, formed in Sioux City, Io.

Worth, the Paris dressmaker, says many fashionable ladies have arms that would discredit a cook. The worthless fellow!

If among the thousands of girls who have read Ivan Wahr's stories, there is none who can find him on the street, we may have to call in the services of Sherlock Holmes.

The women in the news, at least too many of them, continue to commit suicide usually by most painful methods.

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## NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The World says:

"Just why Paul Morton is not to be believed is not clear, but that he shall not only in geographical proximity, but also in commercial and social intimacy. To that end the terms of peace must be such as to give rise to no perpetual animosity, resentment or suspicion. That peace is the offspring of power is in a sense a great truth

# ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READERS

MONDAY EVENING,  
JUNE 12, 1896.



## THE GIRLS AT THE COUNTER BY IVAN WEIN. NO. 1 MACKENNONS CHOICE

### The Veracious Chronicle of a Man's Love

S TICKWHIT of Bowman, Macken-  
non & Stickwhit was keen on the  
plan. Bowman opposed it.

"Never had a woman in the house,"  
said Bowman. "You're only borrowing  
trouble if you let them in."

"Bosh," said Stickwhit contemptuous-  
ly of all croakers.

"I speak my words," and Bowman em-  
phasized them with an uplifted fat fore-  
finger. "Women are business men."

Stickwhit's fat shoulders heaved with  
disdain. "Think of it," he said, "ever-  
y jewelry house has our employes  
women and I've yet to hear that they  
have been any scandals or that they  
have injured business. The right kind  
of women would do more business in  
novelties than two men and cost less."

"You remember what I say," croaked  
Bowman.

Now Bowman's insistence only awoke  
Stickwhit to recollection of jealous  
tendency in the wife of his bosom and  
being resolved to put the novelty coun-  
selled him to intention so far that he  
turned over to Robert Mackenon the  
task of employing the girl.

Mackenon was old, therefore safe.  
His mustache and hair were white as  
snow and like silk for fineness. His  
cheeks retained the rosy tint of the  
Scots, the warm tone that lies  
like pigment under the skin and is not  
the evidence of suffusion.

He accepted the task as he would  
have gone up the store to meet a woman  
who might buy. It was all in a day's  
work and his pulse did not quicken or  
his step falter when he approached the  
group of girls brought to the store by  
the manager of the Post-Dispatch  
for a saleswoman.

There were 19 and only one was need-  
ed. Mackenon looked them over and  
decided on his plan of campaign. The  
group obstructed the aisle near the  
front of the store. He beckoned a girl  
whom he thought might answer and di-  
rected her to a tiny office in the rear  
of the store. Then he beckoned an-  
other and sent her to a little raised-in  
enclosure where jewels are shown in  
safety. A third he seated in a nook re-  
siding some cases. These were the most  
obviously attractive members of the  
group, prima facie cases. He would  
try their merits later.

Having accomplished so much, he ap-  
proached the mass remaining. Sixteen  
pairs of eyes centered their gaze on his  
face and did not disconcert him.

To a woman who was past her  
youth he addressed himself. "What ex-  
perience? None? So sorry; experience  
was essential. To the next, who was  
dressed much too expensively, he re-  
minded the wage as a trifling sum and  
the hours long. To the third, who said  
she had been employed in a rival house,  
he said it was against the policy of his  
house to employ persons from other  
concerns.

With these three vanished, others  
who, listening, did not need to be told  
their fate, and the group was reduced to  
seven.

Mackenon's eye now rested on one  
he had not previously noted. She was  
plainly attired in black, but carried her  
clothes as a queen should. Her hair was  
massed in a thick coil at the back of  
her head. The early morning sun  
warmed its butternut brownness to a  
rich red that matched the warm color-  
ing of her half averted face.

When she turned her face fully upon  
Mackenon he saw that her features  
were fine; her deep blue eyes were  
large, the lids translucent, the lashes  
luxuriant, even the lower lashes being  
strongly marked. She looked at him  
steadily, without anxiety or desire to  
propitiate. It was the look of a woman  
very sure of herself, poised, unafraid.

The old man thrust into the group  
rudely to speak with this paragon.

"Have you ever had any experience  
with our goods?" he asked.

Her answer aroused a sort of enthusiasm  
in his brain. The voice was rich  
and sonorous, the uplifted fat fore-  
finger, "Women are business men."

Stickwhit came earlier, however, and  
divining that this was the new clerk,  
approached her.

"You are—"

"Miss Maloney. I am waiting for  
Mr. Mackenon to set me to work."

"My name is Stickwhit. I'll start  
you." He looked approvingly at her  
plain black gown, but the beauty of her  
face disturbed him. "Minnie will kick,"  
he thought roughly.

He showed Miss Maloney where to put  
her hat and then escorted her to the  
novelty counter.

"You'll have to keep all these things  
orderly and clean," he said sharply.  
"We open at 8 and close at 5 o'clock  
now. Hours change with the seasons.  
Here's a key to the price book. Study  
the stock. Don't make mistakes."

"This is very different." He tried to  
be severe, but his voice was kind  
and there were no lines of severity in  
his benignancy.

"I know there will be much that is  
different, but I am prepared for that."

He beckoned her to follow and escort-  
ed her to the little office in the rear.

"You need not wait any longer," he  
said to the girl installed there. "The  
position has been filled."

Then he put the beautiful girl through  
the employers' catechism, and her re-  
plies being satisfactory, she was told to  
report the following morning. The oth-  
ers were dismissed and five left the  
store with the successful applicant,  
pooling their sorrow and their criticism  
of Mackenon's taste.

The old man sought Stickwhit in the  
manufacturing department and was re-  
ceived with boisterous laughter.

"Where's your harem, you old Turk?"  
shouted Stickwhit.

Mackenon's pink cheeks grew scar-  
let. "I have engaged a young lady who  
will be satisfactory, I think. Her name  
is Mary Maloney. Her father was John  
Maloney of Brashear, Britton & Co."

"The diel you say! That's a pretty  
high flyer." Stickwhit looked suspicious.

"Do you make her understand that we  
didn't want her to leave without a  
hat at all?" he asked.

"Another thing, Miss Maloney," said  
Stickwhit in his hardest voice, "no con-  
versation with old friends. Encourage  
your friends to come here and buy  
goods, but discourage them from com-  
ing here to gossip."

She bowed. "I understand."

When Mackenon arrived she was  
selling a gorgeously impossible silver  
inkstand to three giggling girls intent  
upon a present for a man.

He hovered about her all day, verified  
all her sales, corrected the few unimportant  
slips she made in filling out the  
cashier's checks and kept a keen eye  
on the digits of customers when stock  
was displayed.

Stickwhit went over her salesbook be-  
fore closing.

"You know," he said, "that she's got to  
pay you as much as any other house."

"O, I'm not going to any other firm."

"What business are you going to have  
then?"

She shook her head. "I can't tell."

She left at the end of a fortnight and  
none had solved the secret.

A month later Mackenon went away  
on vacation.

The next day his associates received  
cards engraved and printed in a rival  
house announcing the marriage of Miss  
Maloney and Mr. Robert Mac-  
kenon.

Stickwhit was disturbed. "Why, is there  
no best saleswoman we've ever had?"

He explained the system of duplicates  
cashier's checks and warned her against  
leaving stock exposed at the mercy of  
thieves and kleptomaniacs.

She listened intently, but if he ex-  
pected nervous anxiety he was dis-  
appointed. Novel as the experience was,  
she accepted it as calmly as if it was  
an everyday lesson.

"She's too good to last," said Bow-  
man. He checked up her stock on a sud-  
den suspicion one day and Mackenon  
understanding his motive was moved to  
anger and harsh words. He made Bow-  
man understand that he had done an  
unpardonable thing, and the fat, olive  
comptenance of the senior partner grew  
greasy with embarrassment. He would  
have apologized, but Mackenon dared  
him, with murder in his eye, to reveal  
his unspeakable act to Miss Maloney.

"I always knew how it would be,"  
whined Bowman. "Get women in a store  
and the partners fight. I told you."

It was the next day Miss Maloney re-  
signed. "Stickwhit brought her letter  
from the office and showed it to Mac-  
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TO SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE AT THE BEST PRICE, PLACE IT BEFORE THE GREATEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO CAN AFFORD TO BUY IT. ADVERTISE IT IN THE POST-DISPATCH.

DEATHS.

**APPERSON**—Died, on Sunday June 11, 1905, at 10 p. m., Sarah Apperson, aged 70 years. Funeral on Tuesday, June 13, from residence, 1421 Cass avenue, at 2 p. m.

**BOTHNER**—Entered into rest on Saturday, June 10, at San Antonio, R. N. Bothner, after a lingering illness. Notice of funeral will be given.

**BROWN**—At Hot Springs, Ark., on Saturday, June 10, 1905, at 2 o'clock a. m. Eugene L. Brown, beloved husband of Mary A. Brown (nee Burns), aged 42 years.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, June 13, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. from his family residence, 409 Carter avenue, Hotel Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

**BUTTERMORE**—Entered into rest on Monday, June 12, at 3 a. m., Patrick Buttermore, beloved brother of Mary, Lizzie and Julia Buttermore and a son of Mrs. Frank Lane, aged 41 years.

Funeral from family residence, 369 Cogges avenue, Wednesday, June 14, at St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Fire Engine Company No. 32.

**CALHOUN**—Suddenly, Friday evening, Webster Calhoun, beloved son of Charles and Mattie Calhoun of Decatur, Ill.

Remains to be taken to Decatur for burial Tuesday.

**CARROLL**—Entered into rest, on Saturday, June 10, 1905, Miss Catherine Carroll at St. Ann's Widows' Home, after a lingering illness.

Funeral will take place from John de la Rue, 1000 Locust, at 9 a. m. to the Lady of Good Counsel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

**DELANEY**—At St. Anthony's Hospital, Saturday, June 10, 1905, the beloved wife of the late Thomas Delaney, aged 72 years.

Funeral will take place from rooms of Cullen & Kelly, 205 Cass Avenue, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Due notice of time will be given.

**DOLAN**—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 11, at 8 p. m., Patrick Dolan, beloved husband of Mary Dolan (nee Walsh), and father of Thomas, William, Mary and Annie Dolan.

Funeral will be held at St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

The deceased was a member of Victoria Council, No. 664 Royal Arcanum, Lynn (Mass.) and Jersey City (N. J.) papers please copy.

**ELY**—Entered into rest Sunday, June 11, 1905, at 10:30 a. m., Henry P. Ely, beloved husband of Mary Ely, and father of Charles, E. and James H. Ely, Secretary of Keystone Lodge, No. 243, Royal Arch Chapter No. 8.

Funeral notice later.

**FROELICH**—On Sunday, June 11, 1905, at 6:30 a. m., Henry P. Froelich, beloved husband of Anna Froelich (nee Mackey), the age of 49 years. Funeral will be held at his residence, 292 North Nineteenth street, Tuesday, June 13, 1905, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited to attend.

**FRYE**—Entered into rest, Sunday, June 11, 1905, at 2 a. m., John Henry Frye, beloved father of John H. Frye, and wife, 52 years and nine months and days.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 1508 South Thirteenth street, St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Friends please omit flowers.

**GHEONEIMER**—On Sunday, June 11, 1905, at 7 p. m., William H. Gheoneimer, beloved son of Mrs. Alice G. Kethley, Mrs. Jennie V. Williamson, William H. and Alice W. Logan, aged 56 years 4 months.

Funeral from family residence, 260 Cherokee street, Wednesday, June 14, at 2 p. m. at Telefontaine Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Springfield (Mo.) papers please copy.

**LORIUS**—Entered into rest June 11, 1905, at 10:30 a. m., John W. Lorius, beloved son of Gusta, Anna Herman, Lizzie Heiter (nee Kohlmeier), aged 77 years.

Funeral from residence, 94 Bayard avenue, Tuesday, June 13, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment private.

**KOHLMEIER**—Entered into rest, Sunday, June 11, 1905, at 12:30 p. m., Minna Kohlmeier, wife of Louis Kohlmeier, mother of Mrs. Alice G. Kethley, Mrs. Jennie V. Williamson, William H. and Alice W. Logan, aged 56 years 4 months.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 1508 South Thirteenth street, St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Friends please omit flowers.

**WALSH**—On Sunday afternoon, June 11, 1905, Morris Mayer, aged 50, beloved husband of Caroline Mayer and father of Joseph, Abraham, Leo and Edward, all of whom are members of the First Methodist Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral will take place Wednesday, June 13, at 9:30 a. m. from the family residence, 4145 Macaulay avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Cairo (Ill.) papers please copy.

**MAYER**—Sunday afternoon, June 11, 1905, Morris Mayer, aged 50, beloved husband of Caroline Mayer and father of Joseph, Abraham, Leo and Edward, all of whom are members of the First Methodist Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral will take place Wednesday, June 13, at 9:30 a. m. from the family residence, 4145 Macaulay avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Cairo (Ill.) papers please copy.

**BOOK EXCHANGE**—Books of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st.

**SKEPTICISM**—Sailed, cost \$4, for 25¢, at Crawford's old book store, 4th and Chestnut st.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE**

20 words, 10¢.

**BAKER**—Wanted as third hand, on bread rolls and buns, city or country. Ad. R. 106. Post-Dispatch.

**BARTENDER**—Wanted as bartender, to speak English and German; some experience; can furnish city references. Ad. R. 107. Post-Dispatch.

**CHAMBERMAN**—Who speaks French, wants good position; city or country. Ad. R. 108. Post-Dispatch.

**CHEKOFF**—ETC.—Cheker, storeman man, wanted; city or country. Ad. T. 96. Post-Dispatch.

**CHIMNEY**—Engineering chemist desires position with some chemical manufacturing plant; city or country. 1st-class references. Ad. R. 109. Post-Dispatch.

**CLERK**—Position as night clerk; house, food, drink, etc. Ad. 4435 Hunt av.

**COOK**—St. wanted by sober, indomitable, sober man; cook in private boarding or rooming house; good experience; good references. Ad. R. 110. Post-Dispatch.

**DRIVER**—Man, to drive young man as driver; city or town; will work at 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. from family residence, 1410 Bluff street, the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel Church, Fifteenth and Monroe streets, thence to Concordia Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

**WALSH**—On Sunday at 8:30 p. m., Sarah Francis Walsh (nee Michell), 2101 Bluff street, the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel Church, Fifteenth and Monroe streets, thence to Concordia Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Charles F. Knobell ..... 229 S. 17th and Locust, St. Louis, Mo. 14 words, 10¢.

Pierre Manning ..... 706 S. 7th and Locust, St. Louis, Mo. 14 words, 10¢.

John M. Santiago ..... 1000 S. Locust, St. Louis, Mo. 14 words, 10¢.

Charles James Miller ..... 2700 Locust, St. Louis, Mo. 14 words, 10¢.

James Madge Verner ..... 2700 Locust, St. Louis, Mo. 14 words, 10¢.

DRUGGIST—Wanted by young druggist, to speak English and German; some experience; good references. Ad. R. 109. Post-Dispatch.

**ENGINEER**—Wanted as stationary and heating engineer; out of city. Ad. R. 109. Post-Dispatch.

**PANTY GIRL**—Young lady would like place as maid panty girl in first-class house. Call T. 114. 14th st. upstairs. (2)

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

14 words, 10¢.

**GARFITTER**—Expert nonunion gasfitter who likes to work alone; iron, steel, and plumbing repairs. Ad. T. 109. Dickerman, 1333 S. 11th st.

**HOUSEMAN**—St. wanted by colored man as housekeeper. Ad. 2420 N. 11th st.

**STENOGRAPHER**—St. wanted by experienced man; good reference. Call 2006 West Chester st.

**MAN-SIT**—Wanted by colored man; 19, any kind of work; city or town. Ad. T. 109. Post-Dispatch. (5)

**MAN-SIT**—Wanted by colored man; any kind of work; city or town. Ad. T. 109. Post-Dispatch. (5)

**WOMAN-SIT**—Wanted by colored woman; housekeeping. Call or write, 216 John and Chouteau st.

**WOMAN-SIT**—Wanted plain sewing to take home. Ad. 1811 N. Sarah st.

**MACHINIST**—Wanted by colored man; good standing; work experience. Ad. R. 109. Post-Dispatch. (2)

**WOMAN-SIT**—Wanted by colored woman; housekeeping. Call or write, 216 John and Chouteau st.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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# SOME FIGURES!

While lots around Tower Grove Park district are advancing, and in our opinion will greatly increase in value, still at the present time land sells at about one-third of West End prices. So little money is required to purchase a lot that there is no excuse for anyone declining to buy. We can't possibly tell what the lots will sell for at the auction of Tower Grove Heights, to be held next Saturday, but say, for instance, a

**33-FOOT LOT  
\$1,000**

<b>1/5 Cash</b>	<b>\$200</b>
<b>1/5 In 1 Year</b>	<b>\$200</b>
<b>1/5 In 2 Years</b>	<b>\$200</b>
<b>1/5 In 3 Years</b>	<b>\$200</b>
<b>1/5 In 4 Years</b>	<b>\$200</b>

**YOU THEN OWN A LOT**

with all the street improvements made and ready to build upon; either a house or a flat. If you don't want to build, your lot will be increasing in value by reason of others building. The trees, which are already started, will afford delightful shade, and the lot will daily grow more desirable. It will prove a safe and profitable investment.

Attend the big Auction next Saturday and decide then whether to buy or not.

**MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,  
AGENT.**

## IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words. 20c.

HOME—For sale, a pretty home, 5 rooms, sizeable, choice location, mortgaged; part cash, \$671 Miners.

HOUSE—For sale, 1724 Elliot av., nice brick house; large stable; lot 30x150; owner lives in it. (1)

HOUSE—Five-room frame house, sewer and water; price \$1500. 3942 Virginia av. (1)

AN INVESTMENT as safe as a bank and with greater dividends assured; and about to you give a safe way to invest. For particulars ad. F. W. Saltzieder Jr., 952 8th av., New York City.

FLATS—For sale, improved property. (1)

Page 11, 11, 1315, 1317 and 1319 Harvard av., 11 rooms each, \$1500. 175 17th and 11th Street, 11 rooms each, \$1500. All entered in proportion. CORNET &amp; ZIEGLER, 11th St. (8)

PLAT—For sale, Vernon av., King's highway, 14th and 15th Streets, 111 11th Street, 111 12th Street, 111 13th Street, 111 14th Street, 111 15th Street, 111 16th Street, 111 17th Street, 111 18th Street, 111 19th Street, 111 20th Street, 111 21st Street, 111 22nd Street, 111 23rd Street, 111 24th Street, 111 25th Street, 111 26th Street, 111 27th Street, 111 28th Street, 111 29th Street, 111 30th Street, 111 31st Street, 111 32nd Street, 111 33rd Street, 111 34th Street, 111 35th Street, 111 36th Street, 111 37th Street, 111 38th Street, 111 39th Street, 111 40th Street, 111 41st Street, 111 42nd Street, 111 43rd Street, 111 44th Street, 111 45th Street, 111 46th Street, 111 47th Street, 111 48th Street, 111 49th Street, 111 50th Street, 111 51st Street, 111 52nd Street, 111 53rd Street, 111 54th Street, 111 55th Street, 111 56th Street, 111 57th Street, 111 58th Street, 111 59th Street, 111 60th Street, 111 61st Street, 111 62nd Street, 111 63rd Street, 111 64th Street, 111 65th Street, 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## \$50 FOR YOU IF YOU FIND THE MAN YOU SEE PICTURED HERE

He Is Going Around St. Louis All Day Long, Dressed as You See Him Here and Expecting You to Seize Him.

GIVE THE PASSWORD,  
GET THE MONEY.

The Story of His Sunday Rambles, the People He Met and the Opportunities They Missed to Increase Their Wealth.

No one has got that \$50. Ivan Whin's representative has gone about St. Louis for two days expecting every moment that some one would say to him: "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin." Two photographs of him, of a series taken from every possible angle of vision, have been printed in the Post-Dispatch with the information that \$50 reward will be paid by this paper for the identification of this man, and yet no one of the 700,000 inhabitants of St. Louis has identified him.

Can it be possible that people are so unobservant? The man whose picture you see, wearing the same clothing he wore when photographed, has stood in groups with persons who were studying the photographs printed in the Saturday and Sunday Post-Dispatch. They have failed to recognize him and claim the \$50 reward for cleverness.

Below is his story of his wanderings through St. Louis yesterday, when, under instructions, he showed himself in many places where he might be expected to be:

**Ivan Whin's Representative**  
SAW lots of people Sunday who looked like they needed the money. I talked to many, and I know that hundreds must have obtained a good look at me, but none was clever enough to say: "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin," and pick up \$50.

Now, those two West End girls that endured my company for an hour or two after 2 p. m. needed the money. They said so. Both are getting ready for their summer vacations and they were estimating, Sunday afternoon, how much more fun they could have if they could pick up Ivan Whin's \$50.

"I'm going to keep my eyes open," one of them said, "though I never do have any luck like that."

"I can't wait to use your eyes," I advised her.

Then there was the case of the Rev.

J. B. Toomay of Fountain Park Congregational Church. He needs the money

for missionary purposes. Yet, he let it slip right through his fingers Sunday afternoon.

Lots of others did the same. Maybe

**Fruit Growers' Special**  
To Texas Tuesday, June 20, 8 P. M.

Through the famous East Texas fruit and truck country. A study of picking, packing and shipping methods at the right time.

**A Great Trip In Swell Company, On a Fast Train, At a Low Rate.**

Call or write  
Cotton Belt Route,  
909 Olive,  
Equitable Bldg.,  
E. W. L. Deauville,  
G. P. & T.,  
St. Louis.

**WILDERMAN COAL**  
BEST FOR DOMESTIC USE.  
MISSOURI & ILLINOIS COAL CO.,  
Foothill B 887. Bell: Main 881.



If you recognize this man he will bring you to the Post-Dispatch and you will be given \$50.

When you see this man say to him: "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."

### WATCH HIM TURN AROUND

This is Photograph No. 3 of a Man Who Will Answer to the Name of Ivan Whin or whom a \$50 reward is offered. Pictures taken from other angles will be printed subsequently making a kinetograph series of This Man turning around.

You will recognize yourself as one of them when I tell you what I traveled Sunday afternoon and night. I alighted from a street car at Taylor and Delmar boulevard, walked east on Delmar, on the south side of the street, as far as Spring avenue. A great many people were sitting on their lawns and many seemed to have nothing better to do than to stare at me as I passed.

Just east of Pendleton avenue several boys, ranging from a dozen to a dozen and a half years in age, occupied a veranda. The boys were noticeable because of the sox they wore. One's were white. Another's were white and blue in a wide stripe effect. I'm sure there are no more such sox on Delmar boulevard, so the boys ought to be able to identify themselves.

Farther eastward an elderly gentleman aroused himself from the contemplation of a handsome Irish setter, lying at his feet, to nod a "good day" to me. Near Spring avenue a street-corner boy, with a pretty vision in blue, baby-blue, they call it, I believe. If they do, I'm for baby-blue, for it was exceedingly pretty. She looked at me, too.

Ivan Whin wanted some local color for a religious story and asked me to visit the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Not that Mr. Whin is not thoroughly familiar with the things of church life, but that was a particular point that he wished to grasp, and for this I went.

North on the west side of Spring avenue I went to Morgan and then east on the south side of the street to Grand avenue and the Y. M. C. A. Building.

At the door of the assembly room I asked if the meeting inside was for the address of the afternoon. A little man outside told me it was Mr. McPhee's Bible class.

So I walked over to the counter and asked the young man in charge when Dr. Toomay's address would be delivered. At 4 p. m., he told me, it was then 3:30 p. m.

To use the intervening half hour, I walked across the street to a pool and billiard hall, which was running full blast. Fifteen or twenty young men were playing and lounging there and a few that were older were playing.

I sat down in a chair near the door, next to a boy in a pretty gray suit. It was cut on what dressmakers call flowing lines and yet it was clinging enough to display his shapely shape. The boy wore a very white tie. Presently he engaged himself with another young man at a pool table farther back and I diverted my attention to a very poor game of billiards in progress on the first table.

One of the players was a plentiful blonde mustache, but scanty head covering. The other was a tall, loose-jointed fellow, apparently of considerable muscle. He had that way, that many tall and strong men have, of letting the calves of their legs drop back when he rested his weight on them. He quit billiards after a bit to play pool

and I presume the wife was still walking on.

Others that I noticed and who seemed to notice me long enough at least to see if I was anybody they knew were "Captain" somebody, a little man with a white mustache and a white cap, who seemed to be in charge; a boy with a curl on his forehead, who made up and sang a verse about the "Captain"; a lame boy in a blue serge suit, a young man with very yellow hair, very blue socks and a black coat, and then some others.

About 10 minutes before 4 o'clock I went back to the Y. M. C. A. Building and sat in the crowded reading room until it was announced that the meeting was about to begin. Then I followed the crowd to the assembly room. I chose a seat at the left-hand side, near the door. A clerical-looking man in a white tie and long black frock coat sat behind me. A little man with shaggy hair sat at my right. He placed a straw hat, bearing the label "The May Co.," in the chair between us.

The habit public speakers have of picking out faces from their audiences to talk to, almost to the exclusion of all others is well known. Dr. Toomay did that. You have heard him speak, know that he has a way of sweeping his eyes from one side of the room to the other, without apparently seeing anybody in particular except those persons at the end of the line on each side.

Well, I was on the side line, in a particularly good place to form a resting place for a sweep to that side. He seemed to think so, for he searched my face time and again for that response that orators ask from their auditors. I looked as responsive as I could.

I wonder if Dr. Toomay remembers my \$50 face.

There is one young man, a russet-haired boy who took up the collection that will remember me, perhaps. I hope not, for I feel ashamed when I think of him.

I started to dig up for the collection and found I didn't have any money, either, though I had a bill. I didn't like the boy's expression when I allowed the basket to go by.

After the lecture I asked the Vandey-bearded man for information concerning the summer camp at Pilot Knob and he told me all about it.

Leaving the Y. M. C. A. about 4:50 p. m., I was almost run down by Car No. 29 of the Meramec Heights line—unintentionally, I assure you. I walked south on Grand avenue to Delmar boulevard, west on the south side of Delmar to Spring, across to Washington boulevard and then went on the north side of the street.

At the Charlemon Hotel a little bald-headed man seemed determined to devour me with his eyes, but I got away whole.

Two hours elapse, as the theater program says. At 7:30 p. m., leaving a car at Taylor avenue and Morgan street, I proceeded eastward along the latter thoroughfare to Spring avenue. I don't think I passed six homes in that distance at which the families were not sitting on the verandas or lawns. Not many people were on the sidewalk and I seemed to break the monotony of existence of many people, judging by the way they stared at me. At the Morgan street engine house Fireman No. 40 informed me that Washington boulevard was just two squares south. Kind Mr. No. 40.

I crossed to Washington on Spring and then walked on the south side of Washington boulevard to Grand avenue. A man on the corner told me that the church across the street was the Third Baptist.

My father is a Baptist. I went over. I took a seat near the front on the

and about that time some woman, his wife, without doubt, stopped and looked in at the door.

"You want to walk on?" he went to the door to tell her, "and I'll overtake you in a minute."

He finished that game and began another. He was still playing when I left.

CARTERS  
LIVER PILLS.  
CURE SICK HEADACHE  
Genuine Must Bear  
Fake-Simile Signature  
Breakfast

PORTLAND  
TO  
Lewis and Clark  
EXPOSITION  
VIA THE  
UNION PACIFIC

This route gives you 200 miles along the matchless Columbia River, a trip to Portland and the Northwest without change, and an opportunity to visit

YELLOWSTONE PARK

JUNE 1ST TO SEPTEMBER 19, 1905  
and return from Portland via

CALIFORNIA  
Inquire of

J. H. LOTHROP, G. A.,  
603 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

WEEKLY BARGAIN, NO. 10

GRASS SHEAR

A pair of our special Grass Shears is just what you need for trimming flower beds, edges of walks, lawns, etc. Japanese handles and blades made of high grade steel; regular price, 50¢—THIS WEEK ONLY

24¢

INDIANAPOLIS

REGULAR PRICE 50¢—  
SPECIAL PRICE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

29¢

LITTLE GIANT GRASS HOOK

Cuts from point to heel like a scythe, is a miniature scythe, cuts right through vines and cut right; the thing long sought for, with which you go closer to trees and fence than with a scythe.

Schroeter Bros. Hardware Co.,  
809-811 N. Fourth St., Near Morgan

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS

REG'D.—1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTION, 25¢;  
Dr. J. H. Case, Prop. Open evenings till 7;  
Sundays 9 to 4. 415 North Broadway, between

Locust and St. Charles.

MEN HERVE BEANS quickly cure

falling membranes, draw, loose  
Married men and men intending  
to marry should take this astonishing  
small waist pants and belt. Price  
\$1.00 at Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth  
and Washington St.

MONDAY—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

8:17 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:30 and 11

m. Ticket Office, Broadway and

Chestnut St.

TRAIN LEAVE ST. LOUIS

8:17 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:30 and 11

m. Ticket Office, Broadway and

Chestnut St.

ST. LOUIS

First in everything.

WILLIAM R. SIMPSON, President.

JOHN H. HEDGES, Vice President.

CHARLES R. HUBER, Attorney.

St. Louis, Mo., May 20, 1905.

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